

What to See
Tomorrow

BREAKFAST.
Steamed husherb.
Oatmeal.
Scrambled eggs—toast.
Creamed potatoes.
Cereals and sausage.
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

LUNCHEON.
Pineapple, grapefruit, chicken salad.
Hois.
Spice cake.
Coffee, tea, milk.

DINNER.
Roast loin of pork with applesauce.
Baked potatoes.
Cottage cheese salad.
Orange-pineapple delight.
Coffee, tea, milk.

Spice Cakes.
Cream one-half cupful shortening, add one cupful brown sugar, one egg well beaten; add one cupful flour, 3 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1/4 teaspoonful salt, 1/4 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoonful cloves, sifted together, add one-half cupful milk and well stir in one cupful chopped raisins which have been soaked in moderate oven about 10 minutes.

Orange-Pineapple Delight.
To one cupful diced pineapple, add one cupful diced orange, six marshmallows quartered, well with one cupful whipping cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Serve very cold.

New Inventions.
The sides of a recently patented hand bag for women, designed to thwart thieves, are held together with a draw string that must be loosened to open the bag.

To prevent automobile headlights with plain lenses glaring at shields to be clamped in front of them to reflect their rays downward have been invented.

Enjoy Your Feet
Snuggle softly into these shoes of style and blissful ease. Stand or walk the whole long day, shod with comfort free from pain. Feel your cushion soles remove all strain.

Dr. A. Reed
CUSHION SHOES

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CUSHION SHOES

Desirable Family Cars
will be among the
10,000 offers in the Big
Sunday Post-Dispatch.

VOL. 77. NO. 251.

NINE NATIONS NOTIFIED BY U. S. THAT TIME HAS COME FOR DEBT FUNDING

Besides Small States, These Include France, Italy, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The American Government has advised its European debtors that in its opinion the time has come for settlement.

In a communication addressed to nine nations, it has expressed an earnest desire that the war debt question be brought to a solution without further delay.

The nations so notified are France, Italy, Belgium, Rumania, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Estonia and Latvia.

Some inkling of the conversation with France had been permitted to reach the public, but it was not disclosed until today that Washington had taken the initiative in seeking a general refunding arrangement with all her principal war debtors.

Details of the negotiations are withheld, but there were indications today that the American move virtually amounted to a circular notice to the debtors that this Government believed the time had come to strike a general balance.

For many months the administration has been under pressure from leaders in Congress and others who opposed delay in resolving the obligations of the borrowing nations into definite paper agreements to pay.

During this period France, particularly, has made a succession of diplomatic gestures indicating that she would enter into discussions at some unnamed future date under unspecified conditions, but not one concrete proposal emerged from all the discussion.

During the period of waiting, fruitful proposals came from half of the 10 principal debtors. Those that voluntarily entered into negotiations which resulted in funding agreements were: Britain, Hungary, Finland, Lithuania and Poland.

It is understood that communication to Ambassador Herrick at Paris, dispatched last week, instructed him to say that the settlement made with Great Britain was regarded here as a desirable standard for other nations.

Disclaiming any intention to unduly press for payment where payment is impossible, the communication reflects the view of Washington that the acute stage of the reconstruction period is passing, and that the debtors nations now should be in a position to put their promises to pay into definite agreements.

The nations addressed make up the whole list of important war borrowers except Russia, where there is no recognized government to which a notification could be addressed.

WOMAN CONVICTED ON INSISTENCE OF WOMEN JURORS

Men Voted for Acquittal, but Finally Yielded to Demand for Manslaughter Verdict.

WOMAN JUROR
FAINTS AFTER TRIAL

Attorney for Defense Had Made Sentimental and Religious Appeal for Slayer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PATERSON, N. J., May 16.—Seven women jurors, tears rolling down their cheeks as they did it, grimly united in the jury room here until the five men jurors, who had been holding out for acquittal, finally agreed to the conviction of Mildred Sage, on a charge of manslaughter.

For four years Samuel Cantelino took her earnings and beat her for thanks. On April 27, in a tearful Little Falls, which they owned jointly, she shot and killed him. She told the jury he had threatened her and her brother, George, with a knife; that she shot in self-defense.

"This is not murder," cried her lawyer, John A. Matthews, while the jury wept. "It was the intention of divine providence. This little Magdalene was used by God to send to eternity a sinner whose wages must be death."

"Let instincts guide you," he urged. "Heavenly instincts guide you," he pleaded. "Protect your girls. Send this unfortunate sinner back to her mother with the blessing of Jesus, who said: 'Go and sin no more.'"

Bernard L. Stafford, assistant prosecutor, astounded the courtroom by closing his summation with the words: "I do not ask for a verdict of first-degree murder. You should find her guilty of either manslaughter or second-degree murder. We do not wish to persecute this girl. We wish to have her put in an institution where she may be cured bodily and mentally before noon."

The jury filed out at two minutes before noon. At 2:50 o'clock came the thumping of the jury door.

Woman Juror Faints.
The jury filed in. Mrs. Charles Kuylen, oval-faced and gentle, started to read the verdict as forewoman. Her mouth opened. She was backing so no words would come. She handed the slip of paper to Juror No. 2, Mrs. Rose A. Hopper, well-dressed, sturdy woman.

"Guilty of manslaughter," said Hopper.
"Stand up, Mildred," said Judge Black. "You've had a fair trial. I sentence you to a term of from five to ten years in State prison at hard labor."

The prisoner fainted. In the Sheriff's room while she was being revived, Mrs. Hopper suddenly collapsed in a faint.

WIFE'S FAST AUTO AND NEW CLOTHES SHOCK IRAK'S KING

Queen Returns From Visit to Father With European Airs but Is Forgiven.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 16.—King Feisal of Iraq (Mesopotamia) received a great shock lately, says the Daily Express, when his wife returned to Baghdad from a visit, thoroughly inculcated with European habits and fashions.

Instead of traveling homeward, by the ancient caravan route from the court of her father-in-law, King Hussein, where she had been staying, she took passage on a liner to Basra. Then, disdaining offers of palanquins and other ancient vehicles, she sped to Baghdad in a fast automobile, arriving at the court in European dress, to the unbounded astonishment of her husband and his retainers.

Feisal, after recovering from his surprise, gave his approval, and the Queen now is importing the latest creations from French and English costumers and milliners. The Express attributes the Queen's metamorphosis to a Miss Bell, secretary to the British High Commissioner in Mesopotamia.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 16.—Clarence Darrah, editor of the Post-Dispatch, Field Malone of New York today telegraphed Judge John Randolph Neal, at Knoxville, Tenn., offering their services as defense counsel for Prof. Scopes who is to be tried for teaching evolution in violation of the Tennessee law.

The telegram made public by Malone follows: "We are certain you need no assistance in your defense of Prof. Scopes, who is to be prosecuted for teaching evolution, but we have read the report that Mr. William J. Bryan has volunteered to aid the prosecution."

"In view of the fact that scientists are so much interested in the pursuit of knowledge, that they cannot make the money that lawyers and Florida real estate agents command, in case you should need us, we are willing to waive fees to help the defense of Prof. Scopes in any way you may suggest or direct."

ONLY TWELVE SHIPS ARE
VISIBLE ON RUM ROW
When Coast Guard Blockade Began 80 Were Off-Shore—Each Vessel Closely Watched.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 16.—A semi-official observation cruise over the Atlantic from Narragansett Pier, R. I., to Atlantic City, N. J., which ended today, revealed only 12 rum-carrying ships in that area, a provided anchorage for more than 80 rum vessels at the time the Coast Guard blockade began on May 5.

It was further indicated on the cruise, which took a party of newspaper correspondents, private and each vessel was closely guarded by various types of Coast Guard craft. An inspection of the inlets of the Long Island coast revealed one or more Government boats lurking in every waterway that possibly could provide an entry for the shore-running boats.

Five of the pictures, including two Gainsboroughs, belong to the Earl of Carnarvon, and others to the Countess of Carnarvon, now the wife of Lieutenant-Colonel J. Denington. They form part of the large collection of the late Lord Carnarvon's art treasures, which is being sold.

Business Men Enjoy Flight.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 16.—The navy dirigible Los Angeles returned to the flying field at 6:24 o'clock last night after a flight over New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, and a bank account of Secretary of Navy Wilbur, having covered a total of 220 miles since it set out at 11:30 a. m. The passengers, many of them prominent in finance, industry, education and navy and navy circles, said that the flight had been made without any delay or engine trouble.

80,000 TO SEE DERBY RUN; TRACK IN EXCELLENT SHAPE; QUATRAIN FAVORITE AT 5-2

CASH VALUE OF \$53,475 FOR TURF CLASSIC WINNER

"Is Quatrain in Shape?"
Question Heard on Every Hand at Churchill Downs, Course.

WHITNEY ENTRIES
WELL REGARDED
Chief Uncas, Owned by August Busch of St. Louis, Not Given More Than Outside Chance.

By JOHN E. WRAY.
Sports Editor, Post-Dispatch.
LOUISVILLE, May 16.—Because he will carry the equivalent of a Federal Reserve Bank's capital, Quatrain is the Derby horse of the hour. The words on every one's lips today are: "Is Quatrain in shape?"

Quatrain last night was quoted at 2 to 1 in the preliminary Derby betting line-up. How close that will be to the pari-mutuel figure today is merely guesswork. But Quatrain's racing record is clean and because he has been tried and not found wanting at doing anything on the turf, he will shoulder the onus of being the short-priced favorite today in a field that, without further scratches, will be the largest in the history of the Derby—21.

A 2 to 1 shot in a field of 21 of the best 3-year-olds in the United States, to be in the equivalent of about 1 to 2 in a 10-horse field. So many things can happen to the best horse in a field of 21 that odds do not properly convey this fact.

It is probable that the "line" betting will not bear out the preliminary odds and that Quatrain will be at a better figure in the multiple today than in the preliminary "line." For example, the Whitney entry is a really formidable array of talent, with three straws to its bow. Perhaps The Bar will not go to the post unless it is muddy. Backbone is a contender whose work has been proven up in recent races. Reminder, which recently won a fine race at one and three-eighths miles, may also start.

The race, the fifth on the program, is scheduled for 4:45 p. m. Central Standard time. The event, at a mile and a quarter, carries a cash value of \$53,475. The winner, provided 20 horses go to the post, with \$6000 going to the horse finishing second, \$3000 as the prize for third place and \$1000 for fourth.

Quatrain, winner of the New Orleans handicap and the Louisiana Derby, remained the outstanding favorite in some early wagering to-day at odds of 5 to 2. Captain Hal was quoted at 8 to 1, while the four horses headed by Chantrey, representing the Whitney entry were third in the wagering. The price on Kentucky Cardinal was 6 to 1.

We'll tell the world that the 1925 Derby was the greatest ever. This is notwithstanding the fact that this event was the fifty-year anniversary of the inauguration of the race, the greatest of American classics. Not only the swarming thousands at the race track here this afternoon, numbering an estimated total of between \$0,000 and \$100,000, but conditions at the down town hostilities and eating places helped to prove the management's statement that this was the Derby of all derbies in public attendance.

The flying field here adjacent to Churchill Downs also bears witness. Yesterday within the space of two hours, 27 planes, army, navy and private, parked, and this morning there were no less than 42 on the grounds. The planes include the olive drab army flyers, the silver navy planes and even the tramp jennies of private ownership.

The hotels last night reached the peak of their trouble. What happened at one reflects the troubles of all. The Kenton Hotel, this morning has accommodation for about 300. The manager told the Post-Dispatch correspondent that he could have rented 1000 rooms last night.

SUNSHINE BATHES HUGE THROG AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

Every Inch of Standing Room Packed to Limit at Fifty-First Running of Classic.

LATE SCRATCHES
NARROW FIELD
Nation's Finest Three-Year-Olds to Race for Rich Prize—Chantrey Among Those Withdrawn.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16.—The momentous question of whether one should say "The Kentucky Derby" or "The Kentucky Derby" has been settled by the Times, it says today. In a cable to the London Times, the Louisville Times inquired if the Earl of Derby, pronounced his name "Durbil" or "Darbi."

The answer received today, said: "The Earl of Derby pronounced his name 'DARB'." Therefore, since the race is named for the Earl, those who go to Churchill Downs this afternoon will be witnessing the fifty-first running of the Kentucky "Darby."

Early indications pointed to an attendance of more than \$0,000, the greatest throng that ever witnessed a horse race in America. As dawn broke today, the sun was fighting for a chance to break through overhanging clouds. By 9 o'clock, the weather man made good his promise of showers, but after a promise of rain the sun burst out again, bathing the scene in glorious sunshine like an afternoon in June. As the afternoon wore on, the sun gave prospects of continuing to smile down for the race, which is scheduled to be run a little before 5 o'clock, central standard time.

Field Is Narrowed.
The field of 25 of the nation's finest three-year-olds, named overnight to start, was reduced to 21 by 1 o'clock with the withdrawal of Chantrey, Reminder, Reputation and Elusa.

Chantrey, which ran fourth in the \$50,000 Preakness a week ago yesterday, was the entry of Mrs. Payne Whitney of New York. Reminder was entered by Harry Payne Whitney, who also had other entries. The Bar and Backbone, in the classic, Backbone finished second in the Preakness.

The scratches, which relieved the minds of those who had wagered on the chances of Kentucky Cardinal and Quatrain, as Chantrey was highly regarded as a dangerous challenger. His withdrawal was probably due to his performance at the finish of a five-furlong workout yesterday afternoon when his trainer, decided that he was not up to Derby caliber after his trip from the East.

There were prospects of further scratches as the owners had until 45 minutes before the post time to make known their decision to withdraw. If 21 horses face the barrier, the field will be as large as the 1923 Derby, when Zev reached to the hall of turf fame.

FIRE DESTROYS TOWNSHIP
HIGH SCHOOL AT MARISSA
Loss of \$100,000 Involved in Early Morning Blaze of Undetermined Origin.

The township high school at Marissa, Ill., was destroyed by fire, undetermined origin, on May 15, involving a loss of about \$100,000. An odor of something burning, noticed at 6 o'clock by persons living in the neighborhood, caused an investigation and the fire was discovered in the laboratory of the chemistry department. It had gained such headway that the local fire company was unable to cope with it and calls for help were sent to towns within a radius of 20 miles. Fire companies with motor equipment were sent from Belleville, Coalingville, Lenzburg, Tilden and Sparta.

The main building was destroyed, but the firemen saved an addition erected at a cost of \$10,000. The school library and all the school records were destroyed. The school, which accommodates about 200 pupils, was drawing to a close. Commencement exercises were set for May 23. The senior class play was to have been given tonight.

WEDDING SECRET 17 YEARS

NEW YORK, May 16.—After being married for 17 years, "Flake" O'Hara, whose Irish songs are features of the comedies in which he plays, is just announcing his wedding secret. Miss Pat Clary, his leading woman, is now revealed as Mrs. O'Hara.

Invitations have been issued for a formal announcement from the stage Sunday afternoon at the theater at which he is playing. A clause in his contract hitherto has forbidden revelation of the marriage. It is explained.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 16.—The navy dirigible Los Angeles returned to the flying field at 6:24 o'clock last night after a flight over New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, and a bank account of Secretary of Navy Wilbur, having covered a total of 220 miles since it set out at 11:30 a. m. The passengers, many of them prominent in finance, industry, education and navy and navy circles, said that the flight had been made without any delay or engine trouble.

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SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1933. TH

NEW DEL
HEIGH
Delmar Ave

North & South
7800 West on Del
Restricted to
— Lots 50x1
Sewer, Water, Gas
Sidewalks and Cinde

these prices, lots in New
per than other ground, w
the same neighborhood. Fo
that will return hands
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inevitable increase in va
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Wm. J. Abbe
806 Chestnut

FOR RENT—South
4151A—3 rooms, tile bath, newly decorated. (c)
4152—4 rooms, 2 bathrooms, modern. \$33. Grand 2973R (c)
3135—6 large rooms, bath, tile. (c)
AY. 5803 S.—5 rooms; all newly decorated. Victor (c)
3023A—4 rooms, modern, new plant, garage. (c)
4360A—4 rooms, modern, tile bath. \$445. (c)
3125—5 rooms, tile bath, 2nd floor west, 4 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, steam radiator June 1st.
CL. 6243 Gravia. Riv. 3100 (c)
AY. 4154—Nice 6 rooms, tile bath, block from car. (c)

Southwest
 1207A—3 rooms, strictly
 reasonable. Call Central
 (66)

West
 12031—6 rooms, central-
 ized, close from school, (67)
 1212—3 modern rooms and
 bath, (67)
 1201A—6 rooms, bath, steam
 heat, references, open. (67)
 1204—Modern 3 large room
 3 bath, forest 2700 ft. (67)
 1204A—3 rooms, kitchen,
 furnace. \$42.50. (67)
 1204—6 rooms, modern. (67)

STEINSON, RAYMOND
 617 Chestnut (60)
 1-4 rooms, hall, electric
 gas furnished. Forest 15457
 (c1)

2nd floor, 3 rooms, fur-
 nished. Midway 830
 SHERIDAN REALTY CO.
 2nd Chestnut St. (c8)
 AND NEWSTEAD, S. &
 2nd Chestnut St. (c8)
 m efficiency. Forest 40048
 (c100)

1-4 rooms and hall, ro-
 oms, with or without ga-
 rage heat.
 3053-77 rooms, second
 light, modern, reasonable
 (61)

APTS WANTED
 Three rooms and hall room,
 Northside

3 Adults, 1 child, R.T.P.D.
 room, 2 over stairs; kitchen
 604-4148 Kitchichuck way (1c)

INGS FOR RENT
 Southwest
 15—(2) dwelling, 6 rooms; a
 nice yard; adults. (c7)

West
 6113—At Modicum
 some with \$50; arranged
 a family.
 REALTY CO. 107 N. 7th
 (1-2)

USES FOR RENT
 West

ROOMS
Kilgus-July 22 10. 6m
BARRETT
Chas 39012
(67)

House for Rent
I house can be rented for
months completely furnished
and dishes. In beautiful re-
sidential Washington
highway. It is very de-
cor. Can have possession
next furnish references. Call
apointments (68)

ROOMS WANTED
Unfurnished Cabanne dis-
rooms; reliable part. Cab-
anne (69)

PROP FOR RENT

13—Overland; brick
 ba, bath, electric, gas, hard
 o. Wabash \$50.00 (c) 11
 —Fountain; 8 rooms
 furnished. Cabana 1450R. (c) 11

Property—Furnished
 OF SES—For summer
 ONCES—NEW CH. 1011
 LUNGALOW—Four rooms
 at 8719 Monroe. Phone
 line

FLATS, ETC.
T FOR COLORED
 11 3144 West 42nd

Electric, basement. 30' x 4'	Yrs.
20-2 rooms, bath, closets	Yrs.
MINET & EMBING TRUST, St.	
2-2 rooms, PLAT. RATH	RENT
LOC. Bldg. 2nd AN. PARK	
DIN N. NEWSTADT	
1 house and flats, 10 West	
reasonable. Call Sweeney	
3-1 room. 10' x 10'	
A-1 room, flat. 2nd floor	
1-2 room house, bath	
STABLES - RENT	
West	
30-0 - Horse garage space.	Per
	\$50
	Yrs.

[illegible]

POSSE HUNTS NEGROES AFTER DEPUTY IS SLAIN

Another Officer Wounded in
Fight With Fugitives Near
Marshfield, Mo.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 16.—Charles Kinser, a Deputy Sheriff, was killed and Ollie Crosswhite, a deputy, was wounded, in a fight yesterday between two negroes, wanted in Memphis on murder charges, and a posse directed by Sheriff Alfred Owen of Greene County and Sheriff H. S. King of Webster County.

The fight occurred in a timbered section a short distance south of the Springfield-Marshfield road, about a mile and a half west of Marshfield.

Members of a posse early today

90 in Shade

Better get that summer suit ready. Lots of hot days coming. If your pants are worn out, come in and we'll match the coat with new ones. Largest stock of Palm Beaches, mohairs and tropical wear in St. Louis. The Pants Store Co., 713 Pine St. Largest Retailers of Pants in America.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY Dental Clinic

3506 Caroline St.—(Near Grand)
Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily

were said to have surrounded two negroes in a 400-acre timber tract at Hick's Hill, near the Frisco right-of-way, a short distance west of Marshfield. Two automobiles were being kept in readiness at the local police station and many citizens, heavily armed, are awaiting the word to leave for Marshfield.

Call Sent to Springfield.

The two negroes were said to have escaped from Memphis police and to have worked their way northward. They had a run-in with officers at Cabool, in Texas County, and again with officers at Rogersville, in Webster County, where the negroes are said to have left the Springfield-Memphis railway line.

Making their way north from Rogersville to Marshfield, the negroes aroused the suspicion of officers there. A call was sent to Sheriff Owen in Springfield, and he, accompanied by Deputies Kinser and Crosswhite, started toward Marshfield.

The negroes were located in a patch of timber, and the Springfield officers, with officers from Webster County, surrounded the woods. In the advance, according to information received in Springfield, Kinser became separated from the other members of the posse. He was "beating the brush," officers said, when he was shot from behind. The bullet entered the back of his head.

Sought Since May 2.
Crosswhite, on the opposite side of the timber, was advancing in the hope of meeting Kinser or some other officer, when he was shot through the leg.

The negroes have been sought since May 2 for the slaying of a Frisco Railroad employe at Memphis, Tenn. They are said to have purchased railroad tickets for Springfield but left the train at an intermediate point. Since that time possses have been scouring the Ozark hills for them.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 16.—Prominent Germans, including parliamentarians, scholars, professors and others, have signed a protest against the sentences passed on the 16 communist members of the German "Cheka" by the Leipzig Supreme Court. The protest severely censures what it alleges was prejudice displayed by the country's highest court, considering that other revolutionists like Gen. Ludendorff, Adolf Hitler, Capt. Ehrhardt and Count Arco Valley, are still permitted to remain at large.

CHURCH NOTICES.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue
JOHN W. MACVOR, Minister
will preach at
11 A. M. "The Duty of Living"
8 P. M. "The Duty of Joy"

Christ Church Cathedral

13th and Locust Streets
WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean
8:00 A. M.—HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 A. M.—HOLY PRAYER
AND SERMON
Dean Scarlett, Preacher

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "Mortals and Immortals."
FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Reading room, 4744 McPherson, open daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. except Wednesday from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:45 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5508 Pace boulevard, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. except Wednesday from 9 A. M. to 7:45 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 S. Grand boulevard, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Reading room, same location, open daily 2 to 5 P. M.; Sundays and all holidays 2 to 9 P. M.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge avenue, Sunday 10:45 A. M. SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota av., 10:45 A. M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING—TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, suite 1903 Railway Exchange Building; open daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. except Wednesday, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M. All are welcome.

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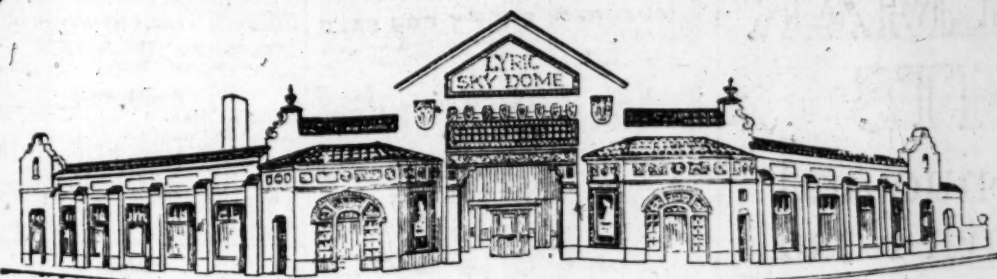


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A Thrilling Romance of love that withstood the insidious gossip of warring tongues

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Novelty Songs from Greenwich Village Follies
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To get there drive out to Clayton or out Foxfield Rd. to South and South Road, then turn south five blocks to the entrance. You can't miss it. The grounds are brilliantly lighted. Comfortable seating and parking for 1000 cars free. Drive out today.

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

OBJECTION RAISED TO BURTON'S ARMS TRAFFIC BUREAU

Small Nations Protest
Against Plan to Separate
It From League of Nations.

TRAFFIC EXEMPTION FOR EXPLOSIVES

Representatives at Geneva
Decide to Place Gun-
powder in Class "of No
Military Value."

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, May 16.—A spirited defense of the League of Nations characterized today's session of the international conference for the control of traffic in arms and munitions.

This came during debate on the amendment to divorce the proposed international arms traffic control bureau from the league. The smaller states represented at the conference, through the Spanish and Rumanian delegates, said the league, although perhaps imperfect, was a going concern, in which were the hopes of humanity, and that it would be useless to create a new organization that would hinder the league.

The American amendment was referred to a special committee of eight, including Congressman Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, head of the American delegation, who offered the amendment.

Burton defended his proposal that the control office be organized by the signers of the arms convention themselves instead of being appointed by the league council. He said this question was serious for America, because under the proposed convention the control office would be a part of the League of Nations, of which the United States is not a member.

Burton said the delegates must recognize that his Government has practical difficulties in accepting treaty obligations concerning an organization set up by the league.

Gunpowder Exempted.
The military and naval representatives to the conference have struck another blow at the draft convention constructed after two years of painstaking effort by experts for supervising traffic in arms and war materials.

These representatives already had eliminated battleships and all other warships from any control, and yesterday they decided that gunpowder and explosives should be placed in the category of arms that are supposed to have no military value and therefore are not subject to control.

Up to the present, gunpowder and explosives had been listed in Category 2, which, under the draft convention, is subject to supervision provided it is demonstrated that material in this category is intended for war purposes.

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America's Greatest
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Office
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Reviews of the New Books and News of the Bookmen

Tabloid Review of the Best Books

1924-1925

As the Publishing Season Comes to a Close

THE BIG, by Edna Ferber (Doubleday-Page). An interesting story of the sunburst West. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for 1924.

THE PULPIT, by Lawrence Stallings (Knopf). The best book produced by the late conflict for democracy.

THE LAND, by Joseph Hergesholmer (Knopf). The most notable of the American novels of the year.

THE TATTOOED COUNTESS, by Carl Van Vechten (Knopf). The adventures of a decorated lady in the swamps of Maple Valley, Iowa. Very interesting.

THE NEW SPANISH RIVER, by Edgar Lee Masters (Knopf). A few more turn over the old states.

THE LITTLE GIRL, by Katherine Mansfield (Knopf). A dash connected from insularity, distortion and downright misinformation that the people may be upon with literature in easy doses.

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THE PATHOS OF PROXIMITY, by Paul Greta (Melbourne, London). An amusing account of the adventures of Lady Mary, the East Indian Adhva Vudha, and the inimitable Snake McDermott. Quite out of the ordinary.

THE ROMANTIC LADY, The London Venture, and Pince, by Michael Arlen (Doran). The first—short stories; the second—autobiographical notes; the third—a novel. Interesting but hardly instructive.

THE LIFE OF KEATS, by Amy Lowell (Houghton-Mifflin). A ponderous work. Comprehensive but not illuminating.

THE GRAND INQUISITOR, by Donald Douglas (Boni & Liveright). All the dispossessions of twentieth century New York have been orchestrated by Donald Douglas into a fantasy of demoniacal possession which is medieval in frenzy and magic. A fine novel.

THE PRIZE STORIES OF 1924 (Doubleday-Page), and **THE PRIZE STORIES OF 1924** (Small, Maynard). Not quite as advertised.

SEVENTY YEARS OF LIFE AND LABOR—AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by Samuel Gompers (Dutton). The epic of labor told by the chief.

THE WIND AND THE RAIN, by Thomas Burke (Doran). The autobiography of a Limehouse knight—extremely interesting.

LITERATURE AND REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky (International Publishers). The fading Dictator sketches the Soviet attitude toward art—past, present and future.

ESSAYS AND SOLILOQUIES, by Don Miguel de Unamuno (Knopf). The selected glories of this poet-publicist-philosopher, not only best foot forward but with that foot adorned in all the shaded loveliness of Ciceronian style.

WHAT IS IT? by Ring Lardner (Scribner's). The poorest thing Lardner has written. A collection of jokes, bedtime stories and skits quite poorly done for the most part.

THE AMERICAN LUMBERMAN, by Knute Hanson (Knopf). An early novel rather laboriously set down.

PAUL BUNYAN, by James Stevens (Knopf). The saga of the American lumberman—a gigantic grotesque—a colossal burlesque—a remarkably interesting book.

THE GREAT GATSBY, by F. Scott Fitzgerald (Scribner's). Another in his manner. But a dud.

ANTHOLOGY OF PURE POETRY, by George Moore (Boni & Liveright). Interesting but illogical.

THE TALENTED MR. RYLAND, by Archibald Henderson (Scribner's). A sprightly book of more or less important conversations between George Bernard Shaw and his biographer.

THE TREASURE, by Selma Lagerlof (Doubleday-Page). A story of a girl who has been in the hands of a pirate.

THE BEARDED MAN, by Gerhart Hauptmann under the title **A Winter Ballad**.

O'MALLEY OF SHANGHAI, by Don Byrne (Century). Fresh, sunlit and enchanting Irish magic.

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AMY LOWELL
FEB. 9, 1874—MAY 12, 1925

Poetry

THE heresies of yesterday lost their terror so rapidly that when they are usually preserved in the embalming fluid of their own respectability. This collection of all of H. D.'s published poems, from Sea Garden, which appeared in 1916, to Heliodora of last year (Boni & Liveright), recalls the unavailing fury which smote the professors of poetry on learning the news of her death, and now they are brought together in a single volume that demands appraisal.

Sharpness of outline, modelling like that of Tanagra figurines, images stripped to the white clear kernel, the firm delicacy of a cameo, the hard brilliance of an enamel—these are things that have often been said of H. D.'s verse. They are highly significant, for they indicate simultaneously a merit and a flaw. The world in which H. D. lives is a world modelled and disciplined to a steely rigidity in which forms are eternal facts, a world deeply dyed in brilliantly unchanging colors—but in which there is nowhere any yieldiness of texture nor any haze of distance; only the hot clearness of eternity. The peaches that hang bursting from her orchards have no velvet bloom, but are of glowing porcelain forever ripe in the brittle sunlight; the waves of her seas are carved of deep-green jade flecked over by a spume of netted rock-crystal. One may illustrate by quotation:

You are clear
O rose, out in rock, hard as the
descent of hail.
I could scrape the color from the
like split dye from a rock.

Something of the harsh surface of this glittering universe is echoed in the sound of these poems. The poet is concerned with a sharply-edged pictorial image, and we find, consequently, few concessions to verbal melody. The words are as vibrant and gritty in the mouth as in their meanings.

THE survey of the materials of H. D.'s poems suggests their emotional quality. Poetry strives to evoke human feeling by embodying, vividly, sensuous experience. Like all art, it is more successful when it is serene than when it is agitated. The granite which has accented H. D.'s visual world and turned its blossoms to stone has distorted its emotions as well. Her poems strain with such rigid intensity for passion that they become fixed in a mere gesture of passion petrified in a parched skeleton of emotion. To be genuinely moving—to communicate "feeling"—must be a gentle, warm, and breathing emotion. Here we find, with but few exceptions, only the hot and cryptic symbols of emotion standing in stony attitudes.

So long as people are interested in realizing in poetry pictorial images of an extraordinary precision and glittering color the metallic splendor of H. D.'s world will continue to fascinate. But when they demand depth and tenderness and emotion they must seek elsewhere.

THE RIVER OF SEVEN STARS, by Arthur O. Fried (Harper).

WITHOUT ulterior motive, with no hope of profit, and with only curiosity as guide, a man set out for the Upper Orinoco, partly because "they said it could not be done, and partly to find out if the myth of white Indians had a basis in fact.

He found it could be done, but it took him many months to recover from doing it. He found the white Indians existed—two of them—and they were born of tan parents and had tan brothers and sisters. No other white man had been seen in his generation. But the law of Mendel works in the jungle, too.

So he came back and made a book out of it. It is an entertaining book, although the newspaper system of leaving out the personal pronoun "I" might have made it even more interesting.

Women

By Paul Greer

W. L. GEORGE writes as a patriot of that strange, unbounded country, feminism. His novels, as far as we have read, bear witness to the pitfalls and chicanes of a man-made world. As much a jingo about woman's rights as any junker for his native land, he has won credit for knowing more about woman than she knows about herself.

With what spirit of expectancy turn to his latest work, "The Story of Woman" (Harpers). Out of every thousand men, 999 will admit that they understand nothing about the other sex. The thousandth man speaks, and even the busby of the feminine cult club is hushed—whether with respect for wisdom or the fear of being interpreted correctly, a man would not dare say.

G OING back to his novels, we recall Ursula Trent, daughter of an English Baronet, lifted out of the casual life of a country estate by the war, first as a nurse, then in a Government office. Escaping at last into marriage after a hectic career in London as a stenographer, manicure girl and adventurer in love, she concludes that "the world is a vast, cold, and lonely place, and they can get out of themselves."

"To an intelligent woman who's not too ugly men are the white sheet of paper on which we write our lives." Little Bear observes. As true now as ever, and with more philosophy in it than Mr. George shows in his new summing up.

B UT out of every thousand men, 999 will admit that they understand nothing of woman—and the other one is fooling himself. "The Story of Woman," then, represents only the utter collapse of the Georgian myth.

Woman remains as much a mystery as ever after the arithmetical summing up of her progress by Mr. George. But worse, still, the meaning of new styles in woman's conduct of business and pleasure is unexplained in its effect on man. Which, after all, is an important part of any consideration of the course of the weaker but subtler sex.

Vaguely Mr. George senses that although wives in ancient days were held as property by wealthy men, with poor husbands they were co-operators. But let does not even hint at the fact that ever since it became impossible for two to live as cheaply as one the family has been losing its status as an economic unit. Not only does he discuss the limiting of housework, the practice of public dining, the assumption of moral and educational training by the school and state. Here is the story of the coming of industry with the home for the services of woman, and of consideration of the sham independence of wage earning wives and daughters.

THE history of woman, he writes, is the history of marriage, and yet he passes over without discussion the reasons for the ancient custom, which is still prevalent in many countries, by which matches are arranged by the parents. Matrimony, in that view, is not a right of sentiment, but a duty of reason.

Guglielmo Ferrero, in his recent book, "The Women of the Caesars," estimates the political influence which Mr. George does not even touch.

"The principles regulating Roman marriage may seem to us to be of a remote nature, but they are the principles to which all peoples wishing to trust the establishment of the family not to passion as mobile as the sea, but to reason have had recourse in times when the family was an organism far more essential than it is today, because it held within itself many functions, educational, economic and political, which are now performed by other institutions."

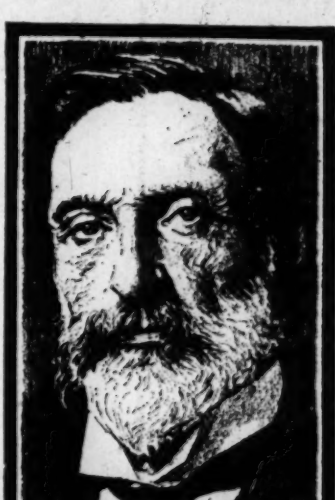
O CCASIONAL anecdotes lighten the dreary way, as this:

"During the siege of Pamplona by the French, a Spanish Infanta swore that she would not change her linen until the city was relieved. The siege lasted 11 months; from the color of the royal lady's linen a fashionable color arose, called 'Infanta's linen.' Infanta's name was Isabelle, and the color was buff. Upon such a century pioneer women were trying to make an impression."

And yet how modern this seems.

A T a time when political government is losing importance, woman receives the right of the ballot. Mr. George calls attention to the presence of women in parliaments, but he does not say what they have accomplished there. Nor does he attempt to estimate the benefits of "woman suffrage"—the main thing to him is its attainment.

If there be any purpose in studying the past of woman as an individual or as a race, it is only to endeavor to chart her future. This Mr. George steadfastly refuses to do, and the truth is, if he has told us how to save time, he has no basis for any conclusion.

RIDER HAGGARD
JUNE 27, 1856—MAY 14, 1925

Novels

THE Elizabeth whose fame began in her German garden has written a likeable novel under the rather fatuous title of "Love" (Doubleday-Page), one which, although somewhat less in merit than her earlier books, will probably be richer in the qualities which sell novels to the great reading public. The small group of devotees who gather about a whimsical person like "Elizabeth" will probably find in "Love" too little of their old idol, with her charming eccentricities, her amused scorn of society, her independent little self-invented phrases and nicknames which tickle her fancy.

There is still much of the air of the garden, but an unmistakable whiff of the air of the world is creeping in.

"Love" deals with a marriage between a red-headed young Englishman and a woman more than 20 years his senior. Catherine, the mother of a married daughter, at first thinks the ardent, romantic courtship of Christopher as ridiculous, but he is such a stubbornly tenacious chap that she somehow finds herself a bride on a honeymoon before she has become a widow.

But let does not even hint at the fact that ever since it became impossible for two to live as cheaply as one the family has been losing its status as an economic unit. Not only does he discuss the limiting of housework, the practice of public dining, the assumption of moral and educational training by the school and state. Here is the story of the coming of industry with the home for the services of woman, and of consideration of the sham independence of wage earning wives and daughters.

THE history of woman, he writes, is the history of marriage, and yet he passes over without discussion the reasons for the ancient custom, which is still prevalent in many countries, by which matches are arranged by the parents. Matrimony, in that view, is not a right of sentiment, but a duty of reason.

Guglielmo Ferrero, in his recent book, "The Women of the Caesars," estimates the political influence which Mr. George does not even touch.

"The principles regulating Roman marriage may seem to us to be of a remote nature, but they are the principles to which all peoples wishing to trust the establishment of the family not to passion as mobile as the sea, but to reason have had recourse in times when the family was an organism far more essential than it is today, because it held within itself many functions, educational, economic and political, which are now performed by other institutions."

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THE Line of Type column of the Chicago Tribune has turned out at least two "publishing poets" since the regime of R. H. L. First there was J. U. Nicholson, who won notice under the pseudonym of "The King of the Black Isles"; now he is joined by Dorothy Dow, whose "Will-O'-The-Wisp" (Boni & Liveright) has just appeared, very shortly after her first volume, "Black Magic."

Many of the poems in "Will-O'-The-Wisp" were first published in the standard magazines, where they were conspicuous for sheer lyrical beauty of structure. Now, taken all together, their effect is not so good. A poem "For a Man" may be interesting, but when it is followed by "For Another Man," then by dozens of men who are only hinted at in the titles, the result is likely to be monotony.

Edna St. Vincent Millay is largely responsible, no doubt, for much of the mental (or rather physical) attitude of the poems; most of them are frankly carnal. But Miss Dow never relieves us by a laugh as does Miss Millay, nor does she ever take on the same air of being a Miss Millay something does with real spiritual ecstasy.

"Oh, Lord, I fear,
Thou hast made the world
too beautiful this year!"

Boni & Liveright have also issued the first volume of poems of Frederick Niven, already known by his novel, "The Justice of the Peace." Mr. Niven has called his little volume "A Lover of the Land," explaining in the title why he chooses to live in the wilds of British Columbia instead of in London. His poems are sober, reverent, and always sincere. He expresses his dominant mood in the lines:

"Tranquility and ecstasy:
Strange how these twin can allied be."

B. S. B.

Two Rich Pagans Sing

The Profound Significance of Being

By Edgar Johnson

THE Puritan can never really be religious, because he does not take life seriously enough. Religion, in its truest sense, is a feeling of the value and the color—the profound significance—of being. But Puritanism burrows down with an insistent and narrow passion into an ever-deepening chasm that shuts out the flaming and many-colored

—Alexandre Chod

Charles Andre Ginisty, Bishop of Verdun, who arrived in New York on the Paris.

Norma Cleo Dunton of California, who, although but 17 months old, has already performed many remarkable athletic stunts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunton of Los Angeles.

At the left is the biggest prize winner at Lions' Club Kite Festival Thursday in East St. Louis, with its builder, Charles Kemper, 12 years old. At the right is a butterfly, first prize winner for the most beautiful kite, made by Fred Bodendieck, 14; airship, by Fred Bergdoff, John Burroughs and Harold Glenn, all 15; and clown, by Ray Bovinett, 15.

"Babe" Ruth photographed on the roof of St Vincent's Hospital, New York, on his feet for the first time since he was stricken ill just before the opening of the baseball season.

Lady Asquith, whose latest book, "Places and Persons," has just been published in England.

[illegible]

Lowland oak quotations in lots of 1 cu
barrel lots new \$1.19 per gallon for red
and \$1.22 for white.

SAVANNAH, Ga. May 16.—Turrentine
firm, 102, sales 173 receipts 61; stock
numbers 147; stock 7860. Resin 21
cents, 622 casks 1800 shingles 21
stock 6, 109 casks R. \$8.10 D. \$8.80
E. \$8.90 FG. \$9.55 H. \$9.00 I. \$9.61
K. \$9.70 M. \$9.90 N. \$10.15; 86
9111 111 111 111 111 111 111 111
DULUTH, Minn. May 16.—Flax
slow but strong within narrow range
May and July rose 1/2 c September 1/4 c
October 2/5 c Close flax, May 1/4 c
July 1/2 c 1/4 c September 1/2 c 3/4 c
October 1/2 c

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 16.—Flax
No. 1 \$2.80 2/4.

[illegible]

REETS—Home-grown. 45c to 50c per dozen bunches.
 ALLIGATOR PEARS—South America. \$10 per dozen.
 ARTICHOKE—California. \$1 to \$2.50 per box.
 ASPARAGUS—Home-grown. \$1 to \$2.50 per dozen bunches.
 CARBON—Mississippi. \$2.50 per crate.
 CASTLEFLOWER—Home-grown. \$2 per bushel.
 The Hecksher Co. in \$1.
 new era in playgrounds to \$3.25 per
 extension in New York City \$1 to \$1.50
 2 to \$3.25 per

MARRIAGE SALES

By Edith Gould Wainwright
Daughter of George J. Gould and Granddaughter of Jay Gould.
CHAPTER XVI.

DID IT

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL



MARGUERITE
HOOVERS
MARSHALL

Copyright, 1925

remove the pulp of a grape fruit in chunks and drain that also. Put all the fruit together and chill as it drains. Make a heavy mayonnaise without any mustard and when it is stiff add a cupful of whipped cream. Arrange the fruit on white lettuce leaves, cover with mayonnaise, then sprinkle with chopped candied, or maraschino cherries drained from the liquid.

BREAKFAST.

DINNER.

TEA.

FLUFFY OMELET

OATMEAL DATE COOKIES

OATMEAL DATE COOKIES.
Cream one-half cupful shortening, add one cupful sugar, and when thoroughly mixed add one cupful sour milk. Put four cupfuls rolled oats through food chopper, occasionally turning back-wards to prevent clogging; Add ¼ teaspoonful soda, two teaspoonfuls baking powder and ½ teaspoonful salt and mix thoroughly. Drop from tip of spoon on greased sheet and bake 10 minutes in hot oven. Spread with date filling in sandwich form.

Heat two cupsful of water and thicken with three tablespoonsful of cornstarch dissolved in a half cupful of cold water. Cook until thick, about 10 minutes, and then add the juice of a lemon and a little grated rind, half a cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonsful of butter, and a half cupful of rich milk. Mix well and pour into a buttered baking dish and bake for half an hour. A meringue may be added and browned in the oven as usual. The pudding is good hot or cold.

How sincere and confidential we can be, saying all that lies in the mind and yet go away feeling that all is not yet unsaid, from the incapacity of the parties to know each other, although they use the same words. —Emerson.

in numbered squares.

HORIZONTAL

15. A note of the scale 25. Contests of speed. 33. One who pretends
to eat fire.

ure, half an "em."	ing the sound of	33. One of a tribe of
8. The largest known	hiccuping.	Algonquian.
animal (pl.).	21. Lord Privy Seal	35. A note of the

11. Small shows near the central exhibition.	(abbr.).	scale.
	23. An East Indian native sailor.	37. A point of the compass.

The solution of the above puzzle will be published Monday

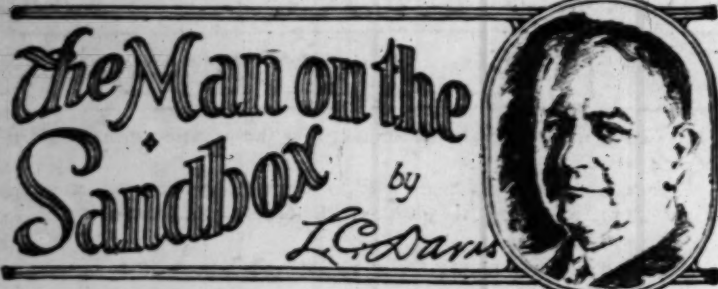
STIX, BAER & FULLER

City.....

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD
Kills roaches and water bugs

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY
Kills Bed Bugs

SEE
PETERMAN'S
DID IT



The Man on the Sandbox by L. C. Cram

SPRING SONG

I is a baseball manager.
His team is on the bum;
They are not getting anywhere
And worse is yet to come.

He holds me with his skinny hand,
I cannot get away,
And therefore I am forced to hear
What he might have to say.

Then into my unwilling ear
He pours his sad complaint;
Said he: "The other guys con-
trive
To hit 'em where they ain't.

"They always land upon the ball
And knock it high and far
But when my sluggers go to bat,
They hit 'em where they are.

"We often have them 3 to 1
And only one to go.
Then in the last and fatal round
The pitchers up and blow.

"In fact my costly pitching staff
Would give a guy the itch;
Pitchers, pitchers everywhere,
But none of them can pitch!"

TOO TRUE.

What is needed is a flock of cold
weather pitchers to carry the team
along until the first of June. Then
let the warm weather birds take up
the white man's burden.

It's pretty hard to win a pen-
nant in July and August after it
has been lost in April and May.

See where the Municipal Opera
Company will play "Night in Ven-
ice" among its other offerings.
Madison and Granite City please
copy.

Owing to the exigencies of the
budget, we will have to muddle
along with three smoke inspectors
instead of eight. Citizens are re-
quested to cut down their smoke
to meet the emergency.

The stage setting for a jazz or-
chestra being featured at a local
theater is flanked on either side by
a replica of the familiar Victor dog.
After listening to the music for a
while, a little lady, aged 5, was

heard to announce, "I like the dogs
the best."

Only a few weeks now until the
1925 crop of high school graduates
go forth and take a fall out of the
well-known mundane sphere.

See where finger-print records
are being sent by telegraph. That
ought to enable the sleuths to put
the finger on the right man.



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

MOVIE OF A MAN BUYING A LOAF OF BREAD



—By BRIGGS

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY—By FONTAINE FOX



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 703,942—By RUBE GOLDBERG



THE NOSE ON THE FACE OF
CADWALLADER HALL,
WHEN VIEWED FROM THE
FRONT, LOOKS BOTH
CHUBBY AND SMALL.

WHILE THIS VIEW OF THE
NOSE ON HORATIO BING
SHOWS HIS BEAK AS
A LARGE AND A
PROMINENT THING

BUT A SIDE VIEW OF HALL
GIVES A SHOCKING
SURPRISE,
FOR YOU SEE IT IS REALLY
ENORMOUS IN SIZE,

WHILE, IN PROFILE, THE
BEEZER OF BING IS SO
SMALL,
AT A GLANCE YOU CAN
HARDLY DETECT IT AT ALL!

MUTT AND JEFF—A GUY'S LIFE ISN'T WORTH A NICKEL IN DARKEST AFRICA—By BUD FISHER



Post-Dispatch Want Ad Opportunity
PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS SERVICE
HELP WANTED AND SITUATIONS
FOR SALE AND WANTED TO BUY
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ROOMS, BOARDING, HOTELS
HOUSING AND HOMES FOR RENT
REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS
LOANS AND INVESTMENTS

VOL. 77. No. 252.

LYING EBONY IS
WINNER OF DERBY
OWING TO SKILL
OF JOCKEY SANDE

Captain Hal Second and
Son of John Third in
Race Won by Length and
One-Half.

PURSE \$52,290;
OVATION FOR SANDE

Chief Uncas Is Last, While
Quatrain, Favorite, Runs
Twelfth—Rain Causes
Loss to Raiment.

By RALPH COGHLAN,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16.—Un-
der heavy storm clouds which a
few moments before had drenched
the track with rain, Flying Ebony,
owned by Gifford A. Cochran, with
Earl Sande, America's most fa-
mous jockey, in the saddle, won the
Kentucky Derby at Churchill
downs today.

A crowd estimated at \$9,000 went
mad with excitement as the coal
black son of John Finn flashed
past the judges' stand, just a
length and a half in front of Ken-
nedy's pride, Captain Hal.

Semi-darkness enveloped the
track during the whole of the race,
while the heavens roared with
thunder and lightning illuminated
the scene. At the far side of the
track, the field of 20 horses formed
one dark moving mass whose ele-
ments could hardly be distin-
guished.

A Race Between Two Horses.
In the lead during the entire
race and a quarter were Flying Eb-
ony and Captain Hal. It was a
combat between these two horses.
Barrier Billy Snyder dropped the
flag, the wily Sande broke in front
with Flying Ebony. As the horses
passed the stands for the first
time, making the air resound with
the reverberating clatter of hoofs
on the wet track, Flying Ebony led
Captain Hal by half a length. When
the half was reached Captain Hal's
nose appeared in front, but at the
end of the stretch the lead was
once again relinquished to the
black colt.

Down the stretch they came,
some two fighting like mad for
the highest honors the American
sport has to offer. Running close
together, Flying Ebony bumped
Captain Hal, apparently throwing
him off his stride. From then on
through the last furlongs, Flying
Ebony's supremacy was never
questioned.

A nose behind Captain Hal at the
finish was Son of John, the Perkins
colt. The time for the race was
2:02 2-5, 4 1-5 seconds slower than
the track record made by Old
Omber in 1914.

Busch Entry Is Last.
Chief Uncas, owned by August A.
Busch of St. Louis, ran last. As
the fatal numbers 6, 12 and 14,
comprising the first three horses,
were running up the crowd, tense
during the running of the race,
broke out in a wild paroxysm of ex-
ultation. It was a popular victory in
the fullest sense of the word. Fly-
ing Ebony paid \$9.20 for every \$2
 wagered to win, \$3.50 to place,
\$2.50 to show.

He had been coupled in the bet-
ting with the mutual field of nine
horses, and the field was nearly
"played." It was the first time a
field horse has ever won a Derby.
Immediately after the race, a
crowd surged on the track
to gather around Earl Sande, the
hero of the day, as he galloped the
moment back to the judge's stand.
Over this jockey, there were tumult-
uous cheers. It was the second
Derby he has won. Be-
sides, he has only lately recovered
from a broken leg suffered in a
fall last year, and for a long time
his future as a rider was in grave
doubt. Only the valiant efforts of
mounted policemen restored some
semblance of order to the scene.
Streams of cameras clicked and
flashed, and the judges' stand
was swarmed with Cochran, Flying
Ebony's owner, to receive the re-
warded adulation of the multitude.

Some of Wild Confusion.
The wildest confusion prevailed.
Written was Quatrain, the favor-
ite who finished twelfth. Forgo-
ven were Single Foot and Skip
along and the rest of the field
gathered at the baggy to hon-
or this classic of the turf. A
Continued on Page 2, Column 5.